FOUR THOUSAND WANTED.

Thomas J, Vennum Figures That His Damige

Amounts to That.

Thomas J. Vennum, professional trainer of horses, pesterday filed his petition in the district court, praying judgment for \$4,000 against the stare fair association.

association, that under those rules any

PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST.

SCHOOLMATES CONDOLE.

ate music will be furnished by a male

James Kidd was brought in from Wan-

The latter, to settle the difficulty, walked

ORPHANS' HOME FINANCES

The directors of the Colored Children's

from the city and county, including \$5 from the Second Baptist church, during the past six mouths. The outlay was

LITTLE SINGING JAP.

OVERMEYEE'S OVATION.

BOY SPRINGS FAILED.

"I was afflicted with a horrible case of

I consulted the best local physic

S. S. had on me was truly wonderful

renowned Hot Springs had failed.
William S. Loomis, Shraveport, La.
A valvable book on the disease and its
treatment will be mailed free to any ad-

to furnish the music.

dress by

Calla Harrison, a returned missionary

CURTIS IS HAPPY

CONFIDENT OF HIS ELECTION IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT.

He Says Republican Enthusiasm i Unsurpassed Everywhere He Goes Predicts Election of Complete Republican Delegation to Congress From Kansas. Pops Are Listening Closely, Thinking Seriously-Col-

cred Men.

Hon. Charles Curtis of Topeka, was it the city last night, returning from Butler county, where he made a speech yesterday Mr. Curtis is a member of congress from the Fourth district and is the only native Kansan, and what might be called purely American, in the Kansas congressional delegation. He was born in Shawnes county thirty-four years ago and has

larger majority than before.

"How do the Republicans in your dis "They are very confident and very enthusiastic. I have been in Kansas all my life and I have never seen Republicans manifest such a hopeful spirit or such a determination to succeed. It is really astonishing how the people turn out to our meetings. If they were all Republicans who have attended my recent meetings who have attended my recent meetings.

who have attended my recent meetings who have attended my recent mestings we will have a clean sweep this fall; if they are not all Republicans it shows that the opposition are willing to hear Republican claims and be convinced of the truth. Heretofore since the organization of the Populist party it was next to impossible to get of the man to be opposition to come out and hear cour people speak, and there was no other means of reaching them since they refused also to read Republican newspapers. The incompetency of the Democratic administration at Washington and the scandals of the Populist agministration at Topeka, as well as all over the commonwealth where tration at Washington and the scandals of the Populist agministration at Topeka, as well as all over the commonwealth where a state institution is located, caused them to stop and think and find where they were at and where they were going to. These people are thinking very hard and very seriously now and they are also listening. I am confident that the entire

people are better readers than they are given credit for, and they know the record of the Pops in congress on the measures affecting their race. There was not a single Populist member in congress, from Kansas or any other state, who did not on all occasions vote and work against measures of interest and benefit to the colored race in the south. There is nothing in the congressional record more conspicuous than this fact. The colored people have not a single friend of any note in the Populist party, either in or out of congress."

Mr. Course lab for "Course lab for "Course lab for counterfeit money all right if he could get anybody to pass it." Linderman further swore that Prose told him that on one occasion he had passed \$25 in counterfeit money in a western town. Prose was indicted for counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money. Neither offense being covered by the evidence, Prose was acquitted.

BUENED WITH LYF.

Little Sarah Hewer Drinks the Fiery Fluid With Serious Results.

Mr. Curtis left for Topeka last night to spent Sunday at hom

REED CONVICTED AGAIN. Man Who Killed Ike Hopper Gets a Worse Dose Than Before.

The Wellington Daily Mail of last even-The third trial of Isaac G. Reed for the murder of Isaac Hopper in Weilington on in Winfield to which city the case had been taken on a change of venue. At 850 o'clock, after being out for five hours, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury was polled and each member announced that the verdict read was in accord with the finding. County Attorney Garver then asked that the prisoner be given into the last with the prisoner be given into the series. ist day of May, 1892, was completed ins acty.

asked that the prisoner be given into the custody of the sheriff of Cowley county to be kept until he was sentenced. Judge Jackson made the order and the now noted prisoner was again placed in a cell. No motion for a new trial was made, but it is presumed that one will be made, and if so sentence will not be pronounced upon the prisoner until the motion is passed on.

The court room was crowded when the vertical was about to be rendered but no

verdict was about to be rendered, but no expression of feeling was allowed by the court. The prisoner is said to have taken the verdict very hard indeed, although at the time it was read be displayed no emo-tion, merely dropping his head as a con-demned man would. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Hopper, notwithstanding a sensational story reported here this morning that they heard the verdict read and immediately fell into each other's arms and began crying, were not in the court room when the verdict was read. They were at a hotel near by and when the news of the result of the case was taken to them, "took on" terribly until early this morning, Mrs. Reed, in particular, having a physician in dance until 3 o'cloc

The verdict can mean but one sentence hanging-which, as the governor would probably not sign the warrant, would be in effect imprisonment for life.

The verdict in the previous trial was murder in the second degree, and the sen-

tence twelve years in prison.

The verdict has been the principal subject of conversation on the streets today.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

Action Taken Towards Changing the Course

The Sedgwick County Teachers' association beld their first meeting for the year and effected a re-organization yesterday in the common pleas court room at the court

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. Kelly; vice president, A. N. Whitestde; secretary, Miss Belle Wells; treasurer, T. W.Lennen. The program was carried out as announced and consisted of papers on various subjects, interspersed with animated discussions. J. H. Bratley, formerly a teacher in this county but now in the Indian school at Port Gamble, Wash., gave a graphic sketch of school life among the Indians of the Paper Sound county. ans of the Puget Sound country At the close of the program a resolution was offered to recommend the introduction

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A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. O YEARS THE STANDARD.

of Hutchison's Laws of Health into the district schools to take the place of the text book on physiology now in use, since the fallure to carry text book uniformity at the lare school elections leaves each disat the late school elections leaves each dis-trict board at liberty to adopt a course of study for their own district. The resolu-

study for their own district. The resolution was thoroughly discussed but was not adopted when but to the vote.

A motion was then made to empower the county superintendent to appoint a committee of eight teachers to examine into the merits of the various text books on physiology and report at the next meeting, on the third Saturday in October. The following were then appointed: T. W. Lennen, Belle Wells, C. F. Adams, Mamie McCoy, A. N. Whiteside, E. Kelly, C. L. Baird, William Browder.

This committee is only to report and the association at its next meeting can only recommend. There is no authority to put any book into the schools. The action of yesterday is merely in the interest of the general convenience. It was not sought to change the text book in any other branch.

HE HAS DISAPPEARED,

Cattleman from Puerell Whose Whereabouts is in Doubt. A case of mysterious disappearance which is engoging the attention of the po-lice of this city is that of a man named

merchant at the stock yards, state that a man named Turner did bring cattle to the yards at that time and fed them there and

Silbert street told Officer Satton that shout that time a man calling himself Turner had called at her house to inquirs as to the whereabouts of some of his relatives, supposed to be living in that neighborhood. She did not tell more than this to Sutton and hurried off to find Chief Cone. She seems to have been diverted from here nursose from some cause how.

Alva Prose, Arch Linderman and W. D. Lambreth, who were indicted last March

These people are thinking very hard and very seriously now and they are also listening. I am confident that the entire state ticket will be elected and that Kansas will send a full delegation of Republicans to congress.

The mestings indicate a Republican avalanche: they are better attended than the Republican meetings held in the entitudent its famous Republican mentings held in the entitudent its famous Republican majority.

"Your district has a big colored vote; how will they go?"

"The colored people in my district are as true as steel to the Republican party except, of course, those who held office under the Pop administration. The colored people are better readers than they are given credit for, and they know the record of the Pops in congress on the measures

BUENED WITH LYE.

Little Sarah Hewer Drinks the Fiery Fluid

With Serious Results.

W. R. Hewey's little daughter, Sarah, thet with a painful mishap yesterday which is causing her intense suffering, but from which fatal results are not apprehended. Some bouse cleaning operations necessitated the use of concentrated lye. A box of it was opened and partially used. On the remainder in the can some water was left standing and white no one was observing her, she drank the solution thus formed, which was pretty strong. Her lips, mouth and tongue were severely burned, but it is thought that she swallowed but little of the fluid. Dr. Qidham managed the case. The child is doing as well as the nature of the case will admit.

When Mer Carbett gare shearing in

William Nichols Is Acquired on the Ground of

depression in the top of his skull caused by a stone which struck him in a fight about seven years ago. Since his arres last summer he has been subject to lits to the number of two or three a week in which he passed through severe parox-ysms. He will be treated surgically for his malady at the Wichita hospital but in case no relief is afforded he will be placed in the asylum for the insane.

TO PUT OUT THE SMOKE.

Department Called Out to a Fire that Didn't Need Quenching.

The fire department had a race for nothing up to the corner of Mead and Central out noon vesterday. It was a case where about noon yesterday. It was a case where
the amount of smoke was entirely disproportloned to the size of the fire, for on arriving at the place, it was found that a
citizen of that locality in undertaking to
rid his poultry of the hemiptera which infested their quarters had raised a smudge
in his hen house and that a neighbor had
turned in the alarm under the impression
that when there was a much smuch that when there was no much smuch that when there was a number that when there was no much smuch that when the more smuch smuch smuch that when the more smuch smuch smuch that when the more smuch that where there was so much smoke there must be a good deal of fire.

TOOK THE MEDAL.

Fred Baldwin Corres Off a Prize at the S

Louis Art Exhibit. Yesterday Fred Baidwin received a very bandsome solid gold medal from the managers of the photographic exhibit of St It was a surprise to him and par tous. It was a surprise to him and par-ticularly so when he ascertained that 600 photographic firms were entered in the contest. The photographic exhibit is one of the largest ever held in this country, and the fact that Mr. Baldwin received such a beautiful medal is a great compliment to the artistic genius of Wichita.

NEODESHA EXCUBSION.

Messrs. Street & Barre, excursion managers of Neodesha, are advertising the ex-cursion out of here to Neodesha Wednes-day with great industry. They have made arrangements to get up various excursions all of which have this city as their object-ive point. One will be run from Joslin and Carthage, Mo. October 4, in fair

UNITED STATES DEPUTY MARSHALS PLACED IM JAIL BY POLICE

Chief Deputy DeBost and Deputy James Gray Taken Into Custody and Refused Ball - DeBost Says There is Politics in it

Which is Denied by Sutton Who Says 'Tie Nothing But a Plain Everyday Spree.

Leon De Bost, chief deputy United States marshal under Dr. Neeley, and James Gray, another deputy, were thrown into the city jail last night by Officers Woods and Sutton. The charges against them is "drunk and disorderly." The arlice of this city is that of a man hanger.

Turner, with regard to whom a letter of rest of these two gentlemen caused coninquiry was received Friday by Chiel Cone is iderable of a sensation, particularly that from the brother of the missing man who of Mr. De Bost, who is, in the absence of weins.

The letter states that about three months ago Turner came to the stock yards of this city with several car loads of cartle and had no healtation in saying that he would be re-elected beyond a doubt and by a larger majority than before.

Inves at Purcell.

The letter states that about three months ago Turner came to the stock yards of this city with several car loads of cartle and that since then nothing has been heard of him.

Ed Wigglesworth like states. sensation, and it attracted a crowd of about 300 people around the Manhatton hotel. Mr. De Bost is a resident of Tope-

statement—when seen in city jail:
"James D. Gray and myself were in front
of the Manhattan hotel this evening,
attending strictly to our own business,
when Harry Sutton came and told us we

am unable to understand why we were treated so. After we were placed in this filthy place Mr. Gray tried to speak to the officers, when they knocked him down and locked him in a cell. The officers acted

more like wild than sane men.
Officers Sutton and Woods made the following statements, Sutton acting as spokesman while Woods gave consent: "It is simply a case of two drunks. During the evening we had frequently heard them yelling and swearing on the streets. They were in the front of the Manhattan hotel when I stepped up to them and said they were too full to be on the streets and they would have to go in or I would lock them up. Du Bost told me to go to hades and applied a vile epithet. I told him that I was his friend and he should know better than abuse me for attempting to do my duty. He then began a string of abuse, while Gray chimed in. I called Bedford Wood and he ordered the hoodlum wagon Wood and he ordered the hoodium wagon and the arrest was made. After coming here nothing but abuse and profamily could be heard from them. We placed them in the female portion of the general lockup intending to let them sober up. They immediately began raising particular h-l, smashing the furniture, and finally set fire to the bedding. Gray was carrying on the worst and resisted our efforts in nutting out the fire. We

How Little People Know of a Really Great Quartet. All men wre invited.

When Mrs. Corbett goes shopping in San F rancisco she is the object of more than ordinary curiosity. People stand upon the curb stone and rivet their eyes upon her. All this is because of the foct that she is the mother of Jim Corbett, the thing the stand of the corbest of the corbest of the standard of the corbest of the co San Francisco she is the object of more

When Mrs. Samuels used to go to Kanflocked around her and fairly craned their necks to get one single peep at her and boast of the henor of having seen the mother of Jesse James.

mother of Jesse James. When Mrs. Sullivan, with her market basket on her arm, walked on the streets of Boston towards the Central market to get a little cabbage and bacon, all the mittee reported having received \$307.70 cet a little cabbage and bacon, all the people of that highly cultivated city applied their glasses to their eyes and from plied their glasses to their eyes and from the past six mouths. The outlay was gorgeous equipages stared intently on the \$200.75, leaving a balance of \$42.95 in the

woman that gave birth to the ex-emperor treasury. When old lady Dalton comes into the western metropolis of Oklahoma from her claim everybody takes a half holiday to from Japan, will speak at the South Law-reuce Christian church at 4:15 today. She has with her a little 6-year-old Japanese go out and see the mother of desperadoes, All these mothers belonged to the civil- girl, whom she has adopted, who will speak and sing in her native tongue.

ized human creation. Famous posterity make a famous mother, and when it was

very few people noticed her. She wasn't so famous then as since her distinguished son reduced the pacing record of the world, blood poison, and for upwards of five months of that time I was numble to do work of any kind. My linger nails came off and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and as smooth as if it had been for a stallion, to 2:03 Fame is a great thing in the horse world

s in the men world.
It was early in the week that Demewood shaved. was in town and she plodded along Dongians and spent hundreds of dollars for las avenue as other horses do.
"What is that more worth?" said a well ians and spent hundreds of dollars for meni-cines of different kinds, but without receiv-ing the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hat Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly wonderful.

known business man, who knew Dame-wood, to a bystander. "Well," said the man addressed, "the way horses are going now I believe \$15.00 would be a pretty stiff price for her. Horses are fearful cheap at present and I have seen better than her sold this sum-mer for \$15.00." The same business man asked three others to value Damewood and no one valued her at more than \$15.00. If he was selling the mare at auction in the crowd that gathered around it is doubtful whether he could get even a

bid of that sum.

The crowd didn't know that Damewood was the mother of record breakers, or that she is probably the best brood mare in the State.
There is nothing styllsh about her. She

is point. Oue will be run from Jodin and Carthage, Mo. October 4. In face of \$1.50 for the round trip to Needesha Tursalay they say that the rise of fifty cents over the rate of \$1.50 for the round trip to Needesha Tursalay they say that the rise of fifty cents over the rate of \$1.50 for the round trip is less than one-fourth of regular fare. As they are making Wichita their objective point for their excursions they want which the street car efforts. Let everybody go.

The recent ecords of John R. Gentry and John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen demonstrate very plaining that what the Eagle has always said about the superiority of the Arkanasa will be the first of the trip is leverable their county. Joe Patchen was fealed on the Jewett stock farm hear Chenge for the recent feeded with a revolver. While the dark was sauntering around the posofice corner with John Conly, Bill Rattell at tacked Matt and in turn was hit over the head by Mr. Conly with a nice as heads.

In the cooler and patched up the broken heads.

Sedalia, Mo. Jimmy raked and scraped for a whole season to get that \$250. Now he is worth probably \$35,000 or \$40,000, and Gentry made every cent of it for him. Mr.

Gentry made every cent of it for him. Mr. Raney was here last week and showed a friend of his certificates of deposit for \$23, 800, and informed him of other property in SUSPECTED ASSASSIN OF SAM 000, and informed him of other property in good horses which he possessed. Since that time he sold Gentry for \$15,000. Jimmy is a nice fellow and all his friends here are glad of his good fortune. Joe Patchen is now owned by Colonel J. R. Taylor of Burlington, Kan.

The records of these horses, to say nothing of the record of Sam Throwbridge's horse that made such a brilliant record heretofore, are sufficient to prove the superiority of Sedgwick county for the raising of speedy horses. They get the bone, wind and muscle in this climate, and that is the secret of the whole thing. BUTTS BEING PURSUED.

He is Said to be John Times the Irate Depositor in a Busted Rank Who Shot Banker Warren at Wellington Two Years Ago. He Threatened Butts After Returning From Asylum Some Time Ago - Butts Is

Sam Butts, the well known farmer of lot of fine Imported Mulvane, whom as unknown man at empted to assessinate night before last by The petitioner states that the race course of the state fair association is under the rules of the American Trotting and Racing shooting at him through a screen door yesterday and his life was almost despaired

Very Low.

Deputy Sheriff Henderson of Sumner is scouring the country for the suspected would-be assassin, one John

person so desiring has the privilege of the race course and grounds for the purpose of training such horses as he may see fit, that in April he had five horses for trainling at \$25 a month each and four other horses contracted for at \$125 a month, that he was ordered off the track by the officers of the state fair association, that they notified owners of other horses not to let Timin is the same man who shot Banker Warren of Mulvane two years ago and nearly killed him. He was soon afterwards him take horses to train, with the object to place the business in the hands of other trainers and that by such action on their part he is deprived of his means of support. adjudged insane, it is said, and sent to the asylum from which place he returned some time ago. The trouble, it seems, was the outgrowth of the failure of Warren's bank in 1891. Timin had some money in it and he determined to avenge the loss of his money by killing Mr. War-ren. It is said that Timin recently took a The Wichita commercial travelers will cross bats on the diamond with the com-mercial travelers of Hutchinson at the fair mercial travelers of Hutchinson at the fair grounds in this city on next Satorday, September 23. The citizens of Wichita can depend upon witnessing a great game as the members of the Wichita United Commercial Travelers will spare no pains to carry off the honors from the representatives of the salt city. In the meantime the Hutchinson boys are coming prepared to carry off the scalp of the Peerless Princess. The members of this city will wait upon the citizens with tickets this week, and the EAGLE bespeaks for them an abundant sale as it is a fact thoroughly established that these representatives of this notion that Mr. Butts was also in some way responsible for the loss of his money and that he desired to be avenged on him,

too.

It is said that if Timin is caught this time and it is found that he shot Mr. Butts, it will go hard with him.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. Regular meeting of L. A. S. No. 46, in Garfield ball, Monday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. Regular meeting of W. R. C. No. 40, in Garfield ball, Tuesday, Sept. 18th, at 2:30 olders n. m.

abundant sale as it is a fact thoroughly es-tablished that these representatives of this city never do anything by the balves. The Hutchinson boys will be accompanied by many ladies of their place. Let all jalo in and give the representatives of Wichita upon the road a large attendance. Re-member the date and be on hand early with your lady. This is the first oppor-tunity the citizens of Wichita have had of showing their autoreciation of her repre-'clack p. m. Regular meeting of Ivy Leaf Chapter No. 75, C. E. S., Sept. 18. By order of Mrs. L. M. Whitlock, worthy matron. Caroline Harrison Circle will meet in regular session Sept. 18, at Degree of Honor hall on Market street, at 2:30. Mrs.

Nellie Concklin,
Regular communication of Wichita
lodge No. 20, A. F. & A. M., Monday evening, Sept. 17th, 1894. Regular business.
Visitors welcome. showing their appreciation of her repre-sentatives who sing her praise upon the The regular meeting of the Welles circle

The pupils of the Fifth grade in the Irving school passed the following resolutions expressive of their feelings upon the death of their classumate, Russell Darlling. It has pleased our Heavenly Father to ramove from our midst our beloved classmate, Russell Darlling. He is sadly missed by all, to whom he was ever kind and obliging, both in work and play. The memory of his sweet life shall be ever fondly cherished by us. f King's Daughters will be held at Miss Jerrrude Lauck's, 1406 Fairview avenue, Saturday, Sept. 15th at 4 p. m. Hypatia's open meeting Monday after-noon is under the direction of Mrs. Stardevant, who is one fully qualified to cope with the subject in hand, "Realism and Idealism in Fiction." The Ladies' Aid society of the First

ory of his sweet life shall be ever fondly cherished by us.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved parents over the loss of their will be delicious refreshments. cherished by us.
We extend our heartfelt sympathy to

beloved and only son. Russell.

And we would ask that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents and that they be published in the Wichita papers.

A MEMORIAL MEETING.

The seventh anniversary of the organization of Lincoln Street Presbyterian church will be celebrated on Tuesday evening next, Sept. 18, 1894, in the church at 7:30 o'clock. All friends of the church are invited to come and enjoy the occasion.

Betters "A" "streeties." All propers A MEMORIAL MEETING.

The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A suditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be a memorial service for the late George A. Eddy of Leavenworth. Kan., who deed September 4, 1894. Mr. Eddy, at the time of his death, was chairman of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A. He was for many years a prominent citizen and business man of the state, and for three years and a half made a record as ecciver of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, restoring the road at the end of that time to its stockholders.

The services this afternoon will be led by Mr. W. E. Stanley, president of the association. Mr. Frank E. A. Smith, state secretary, will also be present. Appropriate music will be furnished by a maie 4 p. m., where they desire to mest the tees. The demands upon the society are sirendy great, and a full attendance is urged that the work may be planned for

the coming winter. SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE NOTES. Three calls were received at the college office last week for stenographers. The annual picnic which was to be held Friday last was postponed on account of

the rain. Messrs. R. A. Jameison and G. W. Mc-lirath, students of 1895, were among the visitors of the college last week. Miss Estella Platt of the shorthand department, has accepted a position with the First National bank of Ness City, Kan. Mr. Alonzo Stilley, a graduate of 1893, has accepted the principalship of the Jamestowa school and will begin work

A large number of students from both the city and the country enrolled during the week. The date will be given in next Sunday's East.s.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. L. E. Breckan has returned from the east. Miss Anna Fisher will spend Sunday in

Wellington. Mrs. Koher returned from New York A. S. Munson and wife arrived home yesterday from the east.

The Democrats are preparing an ovation for Hon David Overmeyer at the Audi-torium Wednesday night, Sept. 19. The Second Regiment band has been engaged Mrs. T. F. Costello left Friday for Emports to spend a week with Mr. Costello P. M. Anderson is the happy father of an eight-pound boy who arrived yesterday Miss Teresa Schuh and Miss Cora Bashr

> Miss Emma Hill returned yesterday morning from Conway Springs to spend Sunday at home

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Joseph G. Galloway of Mulvage and Lennie S. Jenkius of Blue Rapids. G. A. Sewell's little son, Clyde, who has been suffering from a gathering in one of his ears, is now reported much better. J. T. Dorsey has returned from his old

home at Chatsworth, Ills, where he has been for the past two weeks. His sister I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-take effect Nov. L. after with Hev. R. M. Tunnell's resignation of the principalship of Fairmount Institute will take effect Nov. 1, after which time he will remove to Manhattan, having accepted

a pastorate in that city. Mr. Cash Henderson of the New York dress by

Swift SPECIFIC Co.

Atlants, Ga.

WICHITA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE NOTES, wichita connercial College Notes,
The college boys are organizing a base ball team.

Mr. J. H. Engstrom has returned to school and will finish the complete comschool and will

> Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion Are caused by had blood, and by

a run down, worn out condi-

tion of the body. Remember Hood's Sarsa-Hood's

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"We Sell Goods Cheaper Than Any Other House in the World, But for Cash Only."

Mr. Henderson has expressed us direct from New York a French Veilings, all the creation of elegance direct from Paris. They have been placed in our north window where they will be admired by the Wichita ladies on the same day



that they were first exhibited in New York City. Don't fail to see these veilings. They are worth a trip down town.

Tomorrow we put on sale a line of Silk hand-painted Throws, embroidered ends and in fancy assorted colors, regular \$1.50 goods, at only 50c to close stock.

In NewYork printed henrietta cloth retails for \$2 a yard. Tomorrow we sell this class of goods, 40 and 46 inches wide, at 95c per yard. This is for Monday only. Don't miss it.

Many other bargains in all parts of our store.

CASH HENDERSON,

130 and 132 North Main St.

THE FOR GOODS AND PRICES We have set up has made others attempt to imitate us. OUR NEW GOODS ARE IN. They are of

OUR NEW GOODS ARE IN. They are of the best quality and can not be excelled. We bought them cheap and bought them to sell; so we will sell them cheap.

We have a few Suits ranging in price from \$9.00 to \$20.00, which we have placed on a table by themselves and will give you the choice of the lot for FIVE Bollars!

C. M. JONES.



GALLANT WEEK.

BIG BARGAINS

CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES, Ranging from 50c to \$2 pair.

Our line of LADIES' FINE KID SHOES, From \$1,50 to \$5,06,

> OUR MEN'S SHOES From \$1.50 to \$5.00

SOLE AGENT FOR THE W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.



One of the High school's bright young lather. Miss Bessie blay Stewart, was priced in marriage to Mr. R. F. Hartzell of this city, on Welnesday evening at the bone of the bride's parents, 1125 South

204 Douglas Ave.

band, which was to have been given Fri-day night at the corner of Toreks and Oak atreets, and which and to be presponed on account of raio, will be given this work at a date to be announced later. W. R. Hewey returned from the fair at t. Joseph. Ma., having secured a number fine entries for the State fair runs. J.

fine cattle.

It Is timming is suffering from a peculiar threat affection, the result of a cold, which has incapacitated him from speaking above a whisper. If a braits is other wise good and he suffers no pain, but it is amosing to watch the expression which freezes on the countenance of the customer who came into his nine of business. fine cattle. mer who comes into his pines of business only to be accepted in a quite sepulcheral, and at first thought, mysteriously confi-

SHOE STORE 144 N. MAIN

SO YOU KNOW M. Moore also retarned from the situate fair at Lincoln, Neb., with a similar good report. He also secured live stock exhibite to the extent of 200 swine and a hard of SCHOOL BOOKS

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.